



The Bulletin



Vol. XIV

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, Friday, January 17, 1941

No. 7

Aloise Brill Claimed New Beauty Queen

**Myran Russell
Takes Second
Honors**

Miss Aloise Brill, representing the German Club, was judged and acclaimed the winner of this year's beauty contest on Saturday evening. Miss Brill, a junior, who has appeared in similar contests both here and at her home, Winchester, Virginia, was a princess at the Tomato Festival in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. She also had the honor of having her picture judged by Bradshaw Crandell, the well-known illustrator, to appear in the beauty section of the Washington and Lee University magazine. An art major, Miss Brill has worked on costumes and scenery for several of our campus productions, and has taken a more active part in dramatics in the Little Theatre Group in Winchester, where she had parts in several plays this past summer. Riding is also among her interests, and Miss Brill has proved herself an expert horsewoman in the Fredericksburg horse show.

Miss Myran Russell, from Denver, Colorado, won second place. Miss Russell, a sophomore, is majoring in French, and is very much interested in dancing. Last year she danced on the May Day program and is now president of the Senior Modern Dance Club. Also she is vice-president of the sophomore class. One of the most popular students on the hill, and a member of the German Club, Miss Russell represented the Leaders Club in the contest.

This year the Junior class sponsored the contest. Nancy Mann, president of the class, announced the program which opened with a promenade of all the contestants. While the judges: Dr. Alvey, Mrs. Darrows, and Mrs. Miriam Willis, were eliminating some of the girls, Phyllida Bien and Anne Cook entertained the audience with a Spanish dance. After the second promenade, the Barber Shop Quartet made their appearance. The girls composing the quartet were Sally MacPhail, a bartender; Emma Jane Davis, a policeman; Rebecca Buckingham, a fireman; and Ruth Spadlin, a red-headed playboy. Dressed in their Gay Nineties costumes and made up as they were, they presented quite a contrast to the beauty which had preceded them, but the audience really enjoyed their performance.

When the final decisions had been made, Dr. Alvey presented the awards: a silver loving cup to the winner and an arm bouquet of roses to the second place winner.

The contestants who appeared in the contest are: Miss Alyce Amory, representing The Bulletin; Miss Edith Beamer, The Battle.

NOTICE

Junior-Fresh Party
Freshmen!
You are invited to the annual Junior-Fresh party in the big gym Friday the 17th cast at 7:30 P. M. It is to be a "housecoat party" so come prepared to win a prize for the prettiest, the cruest, or the loudest.

The Junior Class

BEAUTY QUEEN



ALOISE BRILL

RUNNER-UP



MYRAN RUSSELL

Fun and Frolic In Store

At A. A. Benefit

Did someone say fun and frolic? Then he was probably talking about the A. A. Benefit to be given Friday night, January 24, at 8:00 p. m. in Monroe auditorium.

The big idea is that six activities plus the faculty are to present skits, a prize being awarded to the one giving the best. Skits will be judged on presentation, originality, and entertainment value. Of course, the individual ideas are carefully guarded secrets.

Those groups which are competing include Modern Dance, Hockey, swimming, social, publicity, fencing, and faculty. There will be music between skits and refreshments sold at intermission. Tickets are 15 cents.

The committee members are chairman, Betty Jeanne Pitman; publicity, Virginia Urbini; stage manager, Jane Calhoun; programs, Virginia Dare Dougherty; tickets, Rite Fortman; Virginia Hawley, Kathleen Adams; reviewers, Claire Moore; music, Bobby DePass; refreshments, Tiny Yount; and ushers, Sue Wilson.

Drive Sponsored For Medical Aid For Greece

This week The Athenaeum, the classical club of M. W. C., is sponsoring a drive to raise funds for Medical Aid to Greece. This campaign is part of a nationwide effort on American college campuses to assist the valiant Greeks with medical supplies. The drive was organized at Columbia University by a group of students and professors, including such outstanding men as John Erskine, John Dewey, and Edward L. Thorndike.

An appeal is now being made to the students of M. W. C. to contribute to the fund in order to aid the small but courageous nation in its struggle against the forces of totalitarianism.

Others are dying for freedom. By medical aid to Greece we can at least alleviate the suffering of those who are being wounded in the modern battle of Marathon.

Any member of the Athenaeum will be glad to receive your contribution.

Student Government

Reception Well Attended By Faculty and Students

Once again the Student Government honored the entire College at a reception in the Hall of Mirrors last Friday evening.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Jeanette Cooper, president of Student Council; Miss Peggy Snow, Vice-president; Miss Donald Holden, Secretary; Miss Ruth Seay, Treasurer, and all dormitory presidents and Student Council representatives.

Faculty and friends in attendance along with many of the students were Mrs. Bushnell, Dean of Women; Dean and Mrs. Alvey, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. McDermitt, Dr. MacIntosh, Mr. Walter, Dr. Vogelback, Mr. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Derryberry, Mr. Nicks, Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Tyler, Mr. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. Moss, Dr. Mollie Scott, Dr. Elizabeth Scott, Mr. Darter, Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Dr. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Houston III, Mr. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Luck, Miss Lillie Turman, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Whitsett, Miss Rogers, Dr. Mary Baker, Mrs. Bolling, Dr. and Mrs. Armes, and Dr. Caroline Sinclair.

The music was furnished by Jesse Pyne and his orchestra of ten with vocalist Peggy Pyne. Mr. Pyne has played many times at the college and was very well received by the audience, especially with his playing of a college medley which included all the college songs dear to the ears and hearts of Mary Washington.

Clinic For Freshmen

A freshman clinic is being held in personality development on Thursday from 4:00-5:00 in Washington Hall 203.

All the freshmen are welcomed to any one or all of these meetings, at which general and personal problems will be discussed informally.

'The Epaulet' to be Reality Tomorrow

Mrs. N. Williams General Chairman State Conference

"At the National Conference in St. Louis in February, 1940, Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, Registrar of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia was appointed General Chairman of the Regional Conference to be held in Richmond Friday, January 17 and Saturday January 18, in the John Marshall Hotel.

"This conference, the first Regional Conference of the National Vocational Guidance Association to be held in Richmond, centers its attention on the problem of lessening the gulf between education and employment. The problem will be approached from two angles. First, believing that an enlightened public will be a supporting public, a general meeting has been arranged to explain to the public why vocational education and guidance is a democracy necessity. Second, believing that any workable plan of guidance must be a cooperative undertaking based upon a thorough understanding of the problem from many angles, employers, educators, parents, and other interested groups have been invited to pool their problems.

All interested employers, parents, educators, and individuals are invited to attend these meetings and help point the way to solution for one of the major problems of education: Lessening the gulf between education and employment.

First College Prom Bids Issued

Due to the foresight of our President, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, in planning a fuller social and cultural program, the first College Promenade, to which approximately 250 couples have been invited, will be given on Friday, February 15.

It was Dr. Combs' conviction that every young woman should, during the year, have the opportunity to attend a formal dance. With this in mind, early this year he appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, chairman, Mrs. Estelle Derryberry, Miss Thelma May Hall, and Mrs. Martha Snyder, to sponsor a series of three such formal dances.

Plans for both the Ball and the Tea Dance are worked out as carefully as those by such clubs as the German and Cotillion. Response to this idea was as much as could be taken care of in three dances.

Invitations have already been sent for the first. Anyone wishing to attend either of the last two may signify their preference at an early date although the maximum number have already signed. The last two dances will be held March 22 and May 10.

This move has been greatly appreciated by the student body and, as the girls have voiced it, "is something that has always been needed."

First Edition New Magazine Off The Press

The first edition of the new college magazine, the "Epaulet," will appear tomorrow, Saturday, January 18. Extra copies of the magazine will be on sale Monday, outside of the College Shoppe in Chandler Hall.

The "Epaulet" is sponsored by the "Modern Portias" under the direction of Dr. Shankle and will be published once each quarter, each copy ranging from fifty to seventy five pages in length. It is intended to be entirely a literary magazine, including short stories, essays, poems, dramas, editorials, and novelty writing submitted by members of the student body. A guest writer will contribute an article to each publication of the magazine, the guest writer for the current "Epaulet" being Dr. Combs who welcomes this newest enterprise of the students to the campus of Mary Washington College.

The magazine was named the "Epaulet" in keeping with the millitaristic titles of the other college publications. It is meant to be an artistic addition to college literary endeavors since an "epaulet" is the dressy, spangled shoulder decoration of an officer's uniform.

Support your College Magazine! Come to Dance in Big Gym Saturday Night at 8:00. 10c per person.

New Skeleton Haunts Campus

A human skeleton has recently been purchased by Mary Washington College for use in the biology and physiology classes. The acquisition of this new skeleton will benefit about 500 students annually by enabling them to gain a clearer and more correct idea of the value of the bones as protectors of the delicate organs, as essential aids of the muscles in accomplishing strenuous and delicate movements.

The use of this visual aid is designed to help the students in these classes using them to understand the numerous elaborate provisions of the physical body to serve the organic and cultural purposes of the human race.

Due to the acquisition of this skeleton it eliminates the necessity of transporting the older one back and forth between Chandler and Monroe.

Because of the low forehead of this new skeleton it is very improbable that it is the skeleton of a white man.

Suggestions for a name for this skeleton are welcomed. The name of the older one is Josephine (Bonaparte).

NOTICE

Support your College Magazine! Come to Dance in Big Gym Saturday Night at 8:00. 10c per person.

X-Rays Given To Students

On Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, tuberculosis X-ray tests were offered to members of the student body.

Every effort has been made by Dr. Scott and the administration to make this opportunity available to each and every person on campus.

This test, which has become a part of the Mary Washington College routine health examination furnishes protection to the school from a major disease hazard.

The X-rays were performed by expert technicians from New York who are able to make 100 accurate chest exposures per minute.

The X-ray, the most positive and efficient aid in diagnosis, makes it possible to catch and cure tuberculosis in its early, symptomless stages.

Remember The Other Person's Comfort

The desire for comfort is a basic human want that should be taken into consideration when dealing with other people.

Alexander Woolcott told this story over the radio some time ago that illustrates this point. He said that a man was sitting in a very fine restaurant when the waiter brought him his soup. The diner looked at it sadly and said, "I cannot eat it." "But, Sir," protested the waiter, "It is of the very best." "But I cannot eat it," replied the diner. The waiter brought the head waiter and to him the diner said "I am sorry but I cannot eat it." The head waiter became excited. Never before, he cried, had the house failed to please its patrons. The soup was perfect. But the diner repeated, "I cannot eat it." Finally there arrived the manager. "What's this about the soup, sir?" he asked. "I cannot eat it," "Why not?" "Because I have no spoon," said the diner sadly. The waiters' only thought was for the reputation of the house and their own skill. The manager was the only one who was interested enough in the diner's comfort to ask him, "Why not?"

Next week one of the Chapel programs is to be sponsored by the BULLET, which will be in the form of a very good movie. Everyone of you will want to be there so save that cut!

To express its disapproval of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's attitude toward the administration's foreign policy, the city council of Brownwood, Tex., changed the name of Lindbergh avenue in that town to Corrigan street.



Rabbi Steur Guest Speaker Of I. R. C.

The International Relations Club was pleased to have as its guest on January 7, Rabbi W. B. Steur of Fredericksburg. He spoke on "International Relations Today."

Rabbi Steur reminded us that International Relations at this time should be of major concern to us all, no matter what our profession might be, and that we should consider the problems that face us, rather than look for the answers to them.

The problems, Rabbi Steur said, are behind the names in the news of today. Mussolini was one of the first to be considered. His main objective is to control the Mediterranean doorway to the Orient by controlling Egypt and Palestine. That is why his traps are in Africa rather than on the continent.

The major problem is Hitler because he can make trouble on two fronts. He may enter Yugoslavia or Bulgaria so as to give aid to the Italian campaign in Greece and this would require England to give her support to Greece. Then he might decide to launch a campaign against England herself, the outcome of which would depend on the strength of English morale; France's attitude, whether she will lend her support to England or Germany; and finally the attitude of Ireland, whether she will remain neutral, join England, or allow herself to become another Norway.

Spain has been a question mark as to her foreign policy. As Rabbi Steur stated, Spain has been a disappointment to Hitler by not

joining the Axis powers, but he feels that Spain will never give active aid to Britain.

The very involved question of our participation was then brought forth. Rabbi Steur believes that we shall not enter the war until the spring because all England needs from us now is our war materials and not any man power. England would not like to see us at war, because, we would have to cut down on the supplies we send to her. To help England, it was brought out, we would have to amend the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Law. It must be remembered, too, that further aid to England on our part might be considered an act of war by Hitler. Isolation for us is impossible though and peace now would mean a Hitler dictated peace.

The biggest enigma at this time is Russia. Up to now she has given in to Hitler, but the time will soon come when she won't give in. The main objective of Russia is to spread communism and she may be waiting for Hitler's fall and a weakened Europe to accomplish that aim.

The Far East and Japan is more a problem to the United States than England, Rabbi Steur said, so that we have to watch ourselves on that score.

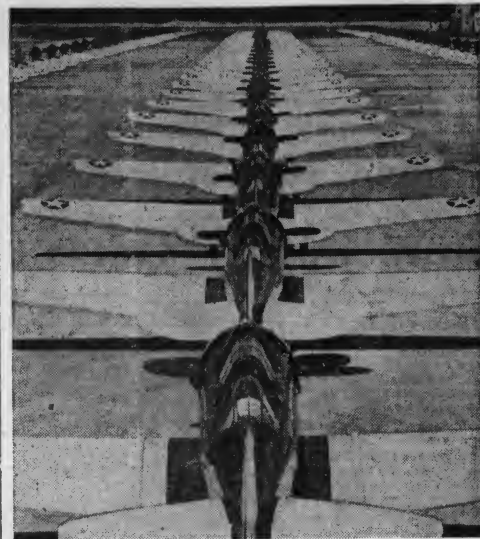
Another cause for our concern is Latin America. We should begin to pay more attention to their economic problems rather than continue to just try to build up good will between us. For, it was said, only through economic aid can we indoctrinate our political views. Rabbi Steur concluded by saying that if we would consider sacrificing ourselves for England, why not do the same for Latin America?

Rowing is the sport most detrimental to longevity, according to life insurance actuaries.

Many animals laugh, according to a scientist. They could hardly help it if they observed humans closely.

A bronze statue larger than life-size, is to be made of the famous racehorse, Man O' War.

Lesson in Perspective for Prospective Pilots



Remember how the railroad tracks seemed to meet in the distance? Well, nowadays a string of airplanes has the same effect. The imaginary line of the wing tips is drawing towards a point in the distance. These are some of the training craft at the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas. The planes will be used for training the 500 flying cadets.



The NBC New York studios are losing the warm personality of Dinah Shore. She's getting set for a New Year with the "Time To Smile" gang in Hollywood.

Dr. Lindsay Pi Sigma Kappas' Guest Speaker

Dr. Lindsey will speak Tuesday night at seven before Pi Sigma Kappa on the timely subject of the correct procedure when talking before a group.

Public speaking ability is a very desirable attribute in an American college woman. The subject will be quite valuable to those who soon will be speakers before their own "home-town" groups.

Mrs. Adolph Burkhard of Woodworth, O., competing in a field of 350,000 was declared grand champion in the fourth annual national crochet contest.

Miss Anna Lee Barry earned her way through Kansas State Agricultural College by cooking for 250 men students.

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Parade Of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

FEED EUROPE? Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy food-stuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground demo-

(Continued on page three)

CONVOCATION

The first Convocation of the winter quarter was held January 8, 1941. Once again the Seniors made their dramatic entrance in caps and gowns. The program was sponsored by Alpha Tau Pi and was conducted by Frances Dugger, President, and Mr. Graves, Faculty Advisor. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Ruth Henderson, supervisor of Elementary Education in Richmond. She gave an excellent talk on "Creative Living."

No Convocation was held on January 15.

Sally McPhail who has found romance in Hawaii. A certain member of the air corps in Honolulu has been cramming the mails with Hawaiian homemade candy trinkets from a Chinese Bazaar and books on the Beauty of Hawaii.

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Open Forum Held

By I. R. C. Club

Rabbi Urlick Steur was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the new year of the International Relations Club which was held last week.

Rabbi Steur who has made his home in Fredericksburg for the past two years is a native of Germany. He has studied in many great Universities of that country, and has widely traveled the continent. He has always taken a lively interest in current affairs. His talk was a synthesis of what is happening in the world today. The talk gave the position of Italy in North Africa, Hitler's most recent actions in Europe and the renewed interest of the United States in sending aid to Britain as explicated by President Roosevelt in his two recent addresses.

After his discussion an open forum was held, which gave the members of the International Relations Club an opportunity to ask Rabbi Steur questions pertaining to the present events of the foreign situation.

The International Relations club is continuing the weekly radio forums on Sunday afternoons.

Alpha Tau Pi Plans

Busy Quarter

Dr. Ruth Henderson, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, was guest speaker at Alpha Tau Pi's convocation program, January 8, 1941. Her talk was centered around creative living as particularly shown in the Elementary School.

Alpha Tau Pi now boasts of an enrollment of twenty-five girls, larger than it has been in several years. During the fall quarter, sixteen girls were initiated into the society. The girls who have been doing their apprentice teaching have now returned. They are Dorothy Day, Frances Dugger, Betty Kinsman, and Martha Snead.

Plans are now in progress for this quarter's work. One of the first activities will be a bridge party for the members of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graves. They are also planning a reunion and several other social functions.

Athenaeum Presents

"Ancient Women Of Antiquity"

After a short business meeting at which plans for a chapel program were discussed, the members of the Athenaeum were entertained by a program on the theme "Ancient Women of Antiquity." The feature of the program was a humorous skit based on Julian Hyer's burlesque "Wild Women of the Odyssey." Those in charge of the program were Nora Nutt, Betty Lewis, Katharine Nutt, Margaret Long, and Nancy Claire Watkins.

NAVY FAVORITE



A popular personality among Navy personnel is the lovely little 12-year old Gloria Jean.

PARADE OF OPINION

(Continued from page two)

cratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

At the University of Wisconsin the Daily Cardinal adds its viewpoint, as follows: "Opponents of Mr. Hoover's plan claim that by not allowing food to pass through the blockade, the danger of revolution would be increased and the cause of freedom helped that much more. However, the latter make two assumptions which may or may not be correct. They assume first that the subject people CAN revolt. The Nazi machine and Herr Himmler and his secret police are something the world has never seen before. Secondly, the opponent of Mr. Hoover's plan has to assert that he, safe in a free country which would definitely suffer from a Nazi victory, can conscientiously require the innocent people in central Europe to die of starvation so that the form of government which he thinks best may survive."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington university Student Life: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British Democracy and thus the de-

Le Cercle

Francias Plans Chapel

Le Cercle Francias held its monthly meeting Monday, February 13, 1941, in Monroe Hall. The president, Grace Pannill, who called the meeting to order, presented the resignation of the former vice-president, Elsie Davis was elected to the office.

Plans were discussed for the chapel program to be presented on February 18. In charge of Katherine Nutt and Mary Steck, with Argyle Crump, Eva Catafjotu, Elise Davis, Dorothy Graf, Raynelle Goodman, Frances Williams, and Laura Rosebrooks serving on their committee.

After the singing of several songs, the meeting was adjourned.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Comes this week a dispatch from Kent, Ohio, that should, we rather expect, start arousing storm of protest and contradiction:

"Co-eds are much less emotional than men students, if measurements taken by Kent State university psychology students are accurate.

"Using respiration, blood pressure and electric changes of the skin as measurements, a man and a woman student were tested by university psychology club members.

"Various types of music ranging from Artie Shaw's 'Night Ride' to a DeBussey funeral march were played to stimulate emotion. With the funeral march the man's breathing became much slower and deeper, his blood pressure fell and his general body metabolism decreased. When 'Night Ride' was played the man's blood pressure rose, respiration became shallow and rapid, and metabolism heightened. Under Ravel's 'Bolero' each period of raised tempo brought a corresponding rise in the student's body processes.

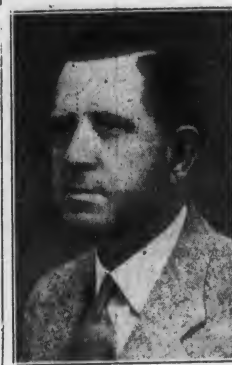
"But the young lady? Ravel and his trumpet blast hardly produced a shiver. DeBussey left her cold as ice, and Artie Shaw made her only tepid."

All right folks; send your evidence to the contrary to Associated Collegiate Press, in care of this paper.

feat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principles we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chance of freeing these same children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and subjecting even more people (including ourselves) to the iron rule?"

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food, if it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.

DR. SHANKLE SPEAKS FOR D.A.R. IN RICHMOND



Dr. Geo. Earlie Shankle

Dr. George E. Shankle, head of the English department of Mary Washington College, addressed the members of the Richmond Chapter of the D. A. R.'s on Monday afternoon on the subject, Human Conservation. Following the address the members of the chapter served a tea for the speaker in the magnificent old home of Professor and Mrs. Walter F. Beverly on Princess Anne Avenue.

Dr. Shankle stressed the need for conservation, the reckless wasting of time, energy, and thinking ability so evident in American life today, and that human conservation must come through reestablishing home ideals, reemphasizing the importance of motherhood, and the adopting of a sane philosophy of life based on Christian teachings. He also pointed out that only in a home founded on Christian philosophy of living are found the highest forms of family life, and that in such home the husband and the wife are partners in affection, honor, and influence.

He stated that Christianity has elevated the home, marriage, motherhood, and the rearing and training of children to a place of purity and respect, and that the strength of any civilization can be measured by the respect, and the prominence given to marriage, home, family, motherhood, and to the constructive worth of women.

Other prominent instruments of human conservation stressed by him were education, religious, political, and social philosophies and practices. People must demand and get more conservative procedures in all these fields of activities and less theorizing and wasteful experimenting.

A responsive chord of approval was struck when Dr. Shankle stated that those who have been reared in the Old South have a special mission to humanity, that of preserving the ideals of that form of life—clean conservatism, appreciation of statesmanship, courteous and wholesome social relations, respect for women, and accepting the home with its duties and responsibilities as sacred.

He closed his address by making an appeal for restricting modernistic practices, readopting Christianity as a workable constructive force in everyday living, making daily application of the Golden Rule, and for making honesty, integrity, self support and dependence the guiding principles of American living, also for a reevaluation of marriage, motherhood and the rearing and training of children as the greatest means of human conservation.

Beauty Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

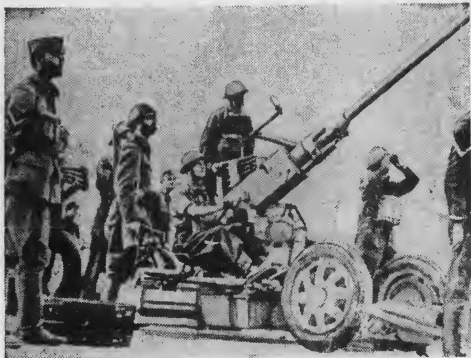
field and the Treasurer's Office; Ruth Birchett, Mary Washington Band; Shirley Bortner, Cotillion Club; Aloise Brill, German Club; Ann Clark, representing Tau Kappa Sigma; Gracie Cureton, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Peggy Erskine, Freshman Commission; Mary Geneva Gemmill, Science Club; Dorothy Graf, Art Club; Winifred Granger, Terrapin Club; Juanita Gray, the Junior Class; Miriam Friffo, International Relations Club; Ruth Griswold, Home Economics Club; Anne Harris, Modern Dance Club; Dorothy Harrington, Mary Washington Players; Marian Jones, Senior Class; Marinette Klinesmith, Athenaeum; Arrabelle Laws, Pi Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Lawson, Sigma Tau Chi; Frances Lawson, Sophomore Class; Katharine Maynard, Mary Washington Dance Orchestra; Virginia Morgan, Freshman Class; Alicia Pereira, Spanish Club; Nan West Phillips, Modern Portias; Jamie Redwood, Alpha Tau Pi; Beverly Roberts, Hoof Prints Club; Myran Russell, Leaders Club; Ruth Scarlett, Le Cercle Francias; Mary Ellen Seaborn, Student Council; and Doris Wentz representing the Choral Club. Nancy DuVal, the Athletic Association representative, was unable to appear because of illness.

Burdette Garrard, ticket seller at a Spencerport, N. Y., bus terminal, has erected a scratching post, five feet, six inches high, for the convenience of bus passengers who want to scratch their backs.

The date for the Lyceum program, the Littlefield Ballet, has been changed to March 6.

Plate glass has been developed which admits 75 per cent of the sun's light, but excludes nearly one-half of its heat.

First Picture on Greek War



The first picture of Greek and British soldiers together in the war against Italy. This picture was made on the strategic island of Crete. Greek soldiers watch English soldiers man an anti-aircraft gun. The British use the island of Crete as a base for air raids on Italy.

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KEEP UP WITH THE "TIMES"

If your knowledge of international and national events is vague; if you are not just sure which countries are doing what; and if you are a bit hazy on our own nation's current defense program and other national problems and policies such as "aid to Britain" now is the time to become informed of such things. We are not all members of the "International Relations Club"; we are not all enrolled in Current history classes; in fact, many of us are not thrown with events of the day at all unless we show initiative and find out for ourselves. It is doubtful that even the leaders of world powers know really how things stand; so we can not hope to understand perfectly the state of affairs all over the world; but as college women, to say nothing of being citizens, we owe it to ourselves and our country to be as well-informed as is possible.

Especially in turbulent times like these, when important events follow in rapid succession, do we want to keep on our toes. Overnight, it may become necessary for our people to make their minds up about some sort of action, and they must know how things stand if they want to decide the right way.

In the library we have the "New York Times", "Time", and other authoritative publications. It would be a valuable ten minutes a day that each of us spent in keeping up with the times.

ONE WAY STREAM AT NINE THIRTY

The nine-thirty jam in the region of Chandler known as the post office is something to be reckoned with. If you are able to get out of the rush whole and sound with the same belongings you entered with you're definitely lucky. To say "Let's keep away from the P. O. when there is such a crowd" would be out. That box with the right letter in it is the highlight of the day, but the shoving, pushing, and scramble is the height of rudeness and not a very favorable reflection. We need more space, to be sure, but at rush hours; nine-thirty A. M. and three P. M., it would help matters partly at least if the crowd was all going one way. So at those times let's try entering from the inside door and keeping in line right out to the south door. It is that two-way stream, each fighting for the edge, that is destruction to our feet, breathing and good humor to say nothing of ending up in class on time.

Rules for Avoiding Flu

These general instructions have been issued in the present situation of sickness:

1. Avoid needless contact with others, especially people who are coughing, sneezing or sniffing.
2. Avoid exposure to inclement weather, but take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.
3. Be sure that your home is well ventilated at all times, but avoid drafts.
4. Eat a well-balanced diet, drink plenty of water.
5. Guard against fatigue; get plenty of rest and sleep.
6. Wear clothing suitable to the weather.

After exposure do this:

1. At the first sign of a cold, and especially if you have fever, go to bed and follow your doctor's orders.
 2. Cover all coughs and sneezes with a handkerchief or paper tissues.
 3. Do not encourage visitors.
- Cures:
Consult your doctor and do not indulge in self-diagnosis or self-treatment.

Fred Waring and Pennsylvanians To Be Sponsored By The BULLET

On January 24, the BULLET will sponsor Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in the motion picture "Tobacco-Land, U. S. A. and Pleasure Time", also "Football Thrills of 1940." "Pleasure Time" is the show that shows just how Fred Waring's great radio program grows, bit by bit into a finished piece of top-notch air entertainment. All the work and fun are seen and heard in this movie that shows just how his radio program merges. "Tobacco-Land U. S. A." features such artists as Donna Dea, Patsy Garrett, Three Fellers and Three Gals, Two Bees and a Honey, and Les Paul's String Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Entertain Y. W. Cabinet

Y. W. Cabinet was entertained Wednesday night, January 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirby. And what entertainment! In a lovely, attractive home by a charming couple and a collection of dolls which would make the most dignified senior return to her childhood love of them. Mrs. Kirby related the interesting history and means of obtaining such a wide variety of dolls from all over the world and of sizes large and small. Attracting unbelievable attention were two minute fleas fully dressed from Mexico. In all, the girls were shown 160 dolls and only one thing could have diverted their attention. Refreshments! Huge cream puffs, filled with ice cream and topped with hot fudge sauce. Truly delicious, believe me, and a truly delightful evening.

More entertainment—Y. W. cabinet entertained Freshman commission this evening with a dinner at the Southern Grill. Although commission is very well established and in true working order by this time on the Hill (especially after the pre-Christmas doll show display) it is customary for "little" and "big" cabinets to get together for a grand old feast with lots of fun and fellowship.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday nights—Pop Programs
Sunday nights—Devotionals.
Week day nights—Vespers.
Coming — Religious Emphasis Week.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Association was held in Monroe auditorium Thursday night, January 16. The program was entirely a Freshman commission presentation in the form of a skit on the national and international Y. W. relations. Sally Roller was chief script writer and all of commission did their parts from behind stage as station M. W. C. or Y. W. C. A. as it may be—on the air!

Can You Spell It?

How many mistakes can you find in this letter? This article was composed from a list of mistakes found in test papers from a freshman sewing class.

Dear Mary,

I do wish you could be here to see how much thrill and joy we are having in freshman sewing class. We have been practicing how to make flat foot seams or flat felt seams, whatever you call them.

I have decided that the first garment I will make is to be a skirt. I have bought some heavy plaid material for it, I don't know whether it would be desirable to use snaps or a zipper on the pocket.

I am going to wear my yellow cartigan with it, the one I showed you Christmas.

My teacher says it reflects the orange in my complexion. My skirt has yellow in it too, so I will have the right reptition in colors.

I really am a little bit scared, this being my first garment. I never have been able to sew a street seam and I'm liable to cut a big hole in the cloth with my zippers.

It makes me unhappy that a low person like myself can't wear short length dresses. If I only had a little more height, I might look more sophisticated.

With love,
Suzie

Nancy Lee Cronin Outlines Y. W. Vesper Committee

Girls, Y. W. (and especially the vespers committee) wishes to make your vesper services a few minutes you can look forward to and want to attend. Nancy Lee Cronin, as chairman, has outlined a new weekly program which calls for your cooperation and support, support in attendance and suggestions.

Monday nights, as in previous years, will be Mrs. Bushnell's night of events, current events, in the concise and direct manner in which she brings them.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights directly after dinner until seven (a few minutes you'll never miss but love to remember) vespers will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room in the order of open forums, student speakers, musical programs, and student participation. Truly, your vesper program! Won't you come?

Attend Devotionals Regularly

Were you at dinner Sunday night? If so, you will remember the urge passed on from table to table, "Start the New Year out by attending Devotionals regularly." Perhaps some of you made this a resolution, or did you let the very thought pass out of your minds as simply as passing it on to the next table? Really it is important.

Many of us don't go to Sunday School; we don't attend Church. We don't even drop in for our own vespers here on the Hill. Do some of us even stop to think of the fact that our Y. W. C. A. is constantly striving to carry on a religious program?

Go yourself and you'll see why Y. W. wants everyone to come.

The Y. W. choir under the leadership of a lovely soprano voice (June Stoll's in fact) is ever faithful in presenting hymns and music you love to hear. You'll take pride in the grand programs Edie Lester and her committee plan and bring to you.

WORDS Boofie

No painting has been seen, No music has been heard, Whose loveliness can screen The beauty of a word.

A word whose simple charms Lie in its brevity, Whose fickleness disarms Us as its levity.

Can bring so much to mind By shrill or muted sounds That in it we may find The joy which it surrounds.

BLITZKREIGITIS

Editor's Note: This letter which Caroline Benson received from England recently gives us in insight on the reaction of a brave, young girl toward war in her country.

My dear Ann,

I have been in London ever since the great "Blitzkrieg" started two months ago, and I am glad to say I am still "alive and kicking." It's funny how we have all settled down to this odd existence. For myself, I feel I wouldn't be out of London for the world. Not that it isn't tiring and sometimes rather horrible. But "standing up to Hitler" gives one a kind of pride — even if one is not particularly brave.

I was away with the W. E. A. F. for a fortnight but had to come back to nurse my fiancé who was ill. And now I want to stay here and, I hope, find useful work in London. (Probably with refugees and homeless people). Meanwhile there is plenty to do voluntarily, for some people have suffered terribly.

I have managed to get about town quite a lot in the last weeks and have seen much of the damage done by this famous *luftwaffe* (another name for dirty beasts)! Houses, shops and roads have been hit, but we go on just the same. Until I saw for myself, I could hardly have believed how few places are hit by so many bombs.

It makes one feel sometimes that a providence really looks after us. For time and time again I have seen large craters in open ground, and a bridge or factory nearby quite unharmed. One old lady near here has a farm at the top of a big field. She is "evacuating herself" this week, because in her words: "Seven bombs in the field are no joke." The horses go on living in the field and don't seem to have suffered any ill-effects.

I am writing at 11 P. M.—in the middle of a raid. Just now there is a lull, but soon there will be a great crash when our heaviest gun goes off. (We call it "ooga" and have great affection for this rather noisy pet.)

Have you seen the film "London Can Take It"? It is very well done. But we all wished they had let you hear the sirens before the raid starts (the "banchee chorus", as Mr. Churchill puts it.) I can personally vouch for the truth of this film.

It makes my blood boil to see all these poor people homeless, with nothing but the clothes they wear. And stores that were once great "shopping centers", just a frame now. But so long as I can still see trains and buses running, great factories pouring out smoke and people looking more than ever determined, I know there is nothing to worry about.

London came out of the great fire a better place, and we shall have a better city still after all this.

Did Sally receive the papers I sent her last week? It was so amusing. I went to Victoria Sta. (still quite whole!) and asked in the Post Office what stamps I needed. The old assistant replied "2½d", then looked at the address and said: "Oh, Y. America. That's only 1d."—The greater the distance the cheaper, apparently. (Actually it is because Inland Postal Rates were raised at the last Budget, whilst overseas rates remained unchanged.)

I have just been buying Christmas cards and it seems so funny to be doing all the usual things at this time. I used to think that war would mean just complete devastation, loads of bombs, crowds of refugees and agonized faces. Instead life goes on as usual—one just adjusts it and fits in air raids, shelters, guns, and bombs.

People are looking much better now. At the beginning of the intensive raids, we all got tired, lost sleep, and got "nerves" a little. But now we go to shelter (or stay at home, as we please) and sleep as well or better than before. I am in a large block of flats (on the next-to-the-top floor) so I stay upstairs unless things are very bad, and only go down to sleep. I have a very comfortable bed in a ground-floor corridor and although the floor rocks occasionally and windows rattle, I sleep all night.

Here I am, despite good intentions, back on the old subject. Heavens, I must have "war nerves or blitzkriegitis!"

Until now I have been very lucky. But who knows? The Germans don't aim their bombs and there is always a chance.

There is one thing I would ask you to do for me. May I use yours as an "accommodation address"? When we had fears of invasion, it occurred to me that if by any incredible mischance things went badly for us, I might be cut off completely from my people and from Douglas. It is almost too fantastic to contemplate, but such things have happened to others.

Naturally we should all try to get out of the country if the Germans were in, and in that case it might be a good idea to leave one central address in a safely neutral country. So if I keep you informed of my whereabouts, you could let others know. (It sounds so like a "spy story", I know,—but I hate taking chances. So may I use you in that way?)

I really must stop and go away to my "bunk hole," as my old French landlady calls it. My writing is disgusting—but it is very late, so please forgive me.

With much love and many, many thanks to you and all your people.

* "in" for good, I mean. Not just temporarily, for we shan't start refugee crowds until the whole country is full of the Huns. (That was poor old France's downfall and we have learned our lesson.)

Basketball Season Off To Good Start

Dorm Tournaments Well Underway

Basketball has entered its season at Mary Washington. Last Thursday evening the first two inter-dormitory games of the season were played. The teams involved were those of third floor Frances Willard versus Madison, and second floor Virginia versus second floor Betty Lewis.

Willard triumphed in its game with Madison by a score of 17 to 5. Christine Vassar, left forward on Willard's team, distinguished herself in the game by making a majority of the 17 points. The score at the end of the half was 7 to 3 in favor of Willard. During the last quarter Willard was left with only two guards in the game. This situation was precipitated by the fact that neither team had any substitutes, hence a member of the team having fouled out could not be replaced.

Va. Defeats

Betty Lewis

Virginia (second floor) triumphed over Betty Lewis (second floor) with a score of 18 to 5. At the end of the half the score was 12 to 4, in favor of Virginia. Irene Noble, Captain of the Virginia team, having made most of the baskets. Ann Smith and Dorothy Felts refereed both games. Schedules of all inter-dormitory games may be found in each dorm.

LINE-UPS

Willard
Nancy Ott RF Margaret Marshall
Christine Vassar LF Virginia Ivey
Ardelle High CF Ann Martin
Shirley Johnson RG Leona Hobbs
Josephine Potts LG Ursula Ellis
Virginia Hawley CG Caroline Ellis
Betty Lewis
Jean Senecal F Nell Webb (C)
Irene Noble (C) F Pat Murray
Mary Cobb F Betty Rushbrook
Barbara Brockaw G Juliette Weber
Jean Scholly G Betty Wade
Rosemary Fairbanks
G Doris Wentz

Looking for fun?

Cornell Triumphs; Town Beats Ball

On Monday evening, January 13, two basketball games were played. The first between second floor Willard versus second floor Cornell ended in victory for Cornell with a score of 14 to 12. Kathleen Adams, a forward on the Willard team, played a brilliant game, and it was not through lack of energy that Willard was vanquished.

The second game was played between Ball and the town girls, and ended in a decisive victory for the town girls. The score at the end of the game was 18 to 1. Peggy Thompson and Lavinia Ellet refereed both games.

LINE UPS

Willard
June Cave F
Kathleen Adams F
Phyllis B. F
Lucy Johnson G
Janet Brumby G
Eleanor C. G
Cornell
Price
Woodson
Wilkinson
Green
Simmons
Obuhanych
Ball
Johnson
Parsell
Tiny Yount
Betty W
Ann Mason
Gilman

ACTIVITIES PLAN BENEFIT

Bookings for student activities which have been made recently:—Sophomore Benefit, Friday, February 7, 8 p. m. Monroe Auditorium.
Telegraphic Meet, Tuesday, February 18, 8 p. m., Indoor Pool.
"Yellow Jacket", Friday, February 28, 8 p. m. George Washington Auditorium.

M.W.C. Has Branch of Officiating Committee

The Woman's National Officials Rating Committee has one of three Virginia branches located at Mary Washington College.

Training officials to reach higher standards of officiating and quicker responsiveness is the objective of the committee. Girls who are rated, may officiate in any neighboring school.

There are about twenty-two girls in the local branch at Fredericksburg. These girls are divided into groups under three student leaders, Becky Buckingham, Peggy Porch, and Josephine Inskip.

M. W. C. Girls Have Ratings

Group ratings of officials are National, Local, and Intramural. Girls who hold National and Local ratings are not allowed to officiate unless adequately paid. Intramural rating allows girls to officiate games at Mary Washington College.

The girls who hold ratings at Mary Washington are: National, Anne Smith and Josephine Inskip; Local, Dorothy Felts, Lavinia Ellet, Peggy Porch; Intramural, Peggy Thompson, Becky Buckingham, and Claire Moore.

Miss Sinclair is head of the examining committee; Miss Rogers is chairman, and a student is secretary-treasurer.

Basketball Schedule Announced

Basketball, the "big attraction" during the winter quarter, began last week with the dormitory basketball games. They will continue through the rest of this month, after which the class basketball games will begin and continue through the month of February, closing the season with the Alumnae-Varsity game on March 1. Schedules for the dormitory games have been posted in every dormitory. All games will begin promptly at 8:00. The dormitory finals will be played on February 4 instead of January 30 as scheduled.

Class Games Scheduled

All girls are urged to support their class teams. The following class practice hours have been announced:

Freshmen—4:00-5:00—Friday.
Sophomores—7:00-8:00—Thursday
Juniors—4:30-5:30—Tuesday.
Seniors—4:30-5:30—Thursday.

The following is a tentative schedule, subject to change, of the class games including Devil-Goat and Alumnae-Varsity games:

January 30—Freshmen-Junior.
February 4—Dormitory Finals.
February 4—Senior-Sophomore.
February 13—Freshmen-Senior.
February 13—Sophomore-Junior.
February 18—Freshmen - Sophomore.
February 18—Junior-Senior.
February 25—Devil-Goat.
March 1—Varsity-Alumnae.
Tuesday night games begin promptly at 8:00.
Thursday night games begin promptly at 7:30.

Some put on so much style that they must put off their creditors.

Sargo, grand champion steer of the recent International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago, raised by Evelyn Assay of Mount Carroll, Ill., was sold for \$3,498, or \$3.30 a pound. Bought by L. K. Firestone, the steer will be exhibited over the country.

The business address of M. H. Bidwell of Kansas City, Mo., is "M. H. Bidwell, Cattle Branding Alley, 200 West End Under the Hog House."

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1011-B Caroline Phone 261

HOWDY-DO

Meet the two newly elected Freshmen representatives to A. A. council, Virginia Hawley and Kathleen Adams!

Virginia is from Hopewell. In high school she was on the varsity softball and basketball teams and was president of the Monogram Club. In addition she was vice-president of Student Council for two semesters.

As she planned to major in Physical Education at college, Virginia was advised to come to Mary Washington. She is already ready to a good start in her athletic career. Not only did she make the Freshman varsity hockey team but was also selected for the Devil-Goat game. "Although hockey is fun," she says, "basketball is still my favorite sport."

Kathleen Adams

Likewise Kathleen Adams is a sports fan. At Lane High School in Charlottesville she won her letter and star in basketball and was a member of the Monogram Club. Her other high school activities included the Players Club, Glee Club, Girl's Hi-Y and Metcalf Literary Society.

Kathleen made up her mind to come to M. W. C. when she visited her sister, Jane, a student here, and discovered what a wonderful place it is.

Although Kathleen is planning to be a medical technician she takes time out for athletics. She too made the Freshman varsity hockey team and Devil-Goat game. Hockey is her favorite sport and as she says, "I could play all day and night and still some more the next day."

Both of these girls are out for the Freshman basketball team.

Then You'll Find It At

Aylor Stars As Virginia Wins

Custis dormitory defeated Town 2 by a score of 17 to 4 in the first basketball game of a double-header last Tuesday night. In the other game Virginia 3rd scored 19 points to 13 made by Cornell 1st.

The Virginia-Cornell game was evenly matched and filled with many unexpected thrills. Higher scorer for the winners was Cecile Aylor. Other Virginia forwards were Williams, Wilson, Sinclair, Swooten, Wright, and Sniffen. Guards were Lambert, Schlectman, and Vanderhoof. Cornell players were guards, Allen Shipper, Wilson, Clark, Burnette; forwards, Hudson, Clark, Curtell, and high scorer Trout.

In the Custis-Town game, Warren scored the most points for the victors. Other Custis forwards were Kirkpatrick, Summers, Bennett, Tuck, and Holland. Those playing guard were Cook, Ross, Pride, Thrasher, and Waring. Town players were forwards, Cofer, Keil, Edwards, and Nelson; guards, Cleveland, Private, Nelson, Edwards, and Keil.

Forrest C. Donnell, Republican governor-elect of Missouri, a few days ago submitted a revised statement of his campaign expenses, admitting that he had forgotten to include a few items in his official list of expenditures. The added amount was \$7.94 and his total campaign expense was \$124.

The National Bank of Fredericksburg

Oldest Bank
in the City

Outing Club Plans Hike On Skyline Drive

When the Outing Club held its regular monthly meeting at the cabin last Tuesday night, plans were discussed for a hike February 2.

The hiking grounds was chosen to be a mile and a half run of the Appalachian Trail located in the beautiful Sky Line Drive country. The members plan to leave early Sunday morning in automobiles so that they may reach the trail and hike during the warmest part of the day. At the end of the trail, there is a shelter where the hikers will have a spread.

Miss Stewart Speaks

After arrangements were made for the outing, Miss Mildred Stewart, head of the Physical Education department, discussed the Hostel movement—a movement in which all campers are interested. This movement enables campers to travel in their own countries at a minimum cost, the purpose being to promote fellowship and simple living.

Richard Schirrmann began the movement in Germany, from which it soon spread to other countries. Monroe and Isabel Smith introduced the Hostel movement to America in 1933 by organizing the American Youth Hostels.

The knapsack is the sign of the hostels. Campers travel by hiking, by bicycling, or by skiing. In this way it is hoped that people with true camping spirit may have the chance "to return to nature and the rugged way of living." The Outing Club exhibited a great deal of interest in the Hostel movement.

New Members Admitted

Nine new members have been taken into the club. They are Molly McKean, Catherine Snodgrass, Eleanor Winter, Maude Bishop, Jo Walker, Henriette Ornstein, Jean Ornstein, Henriette Hoylman, and Jeanne Rogers.

The A. A. Benefit Friday, Jan. 24 Monroe Auditorium

Winchell reports that Grinnell College alumni have asked that the premiere of the movie "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper be given in the Iowa town. When a student at Grinnell, Cooper was rejected by the dramatic society, whose members thought he had no talent for acting.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Peck's Tavern

A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Stratford Hotel

Senior Dance Club Holds Try-Outs

Try-outs were held for new members of the Senior Modern Dance Club on January 7 and 9. The try-outs on the seventh were for the Junior Modern Dance Club members who wished to enter the senior club. Three out of these were selected. They were: Virginia Jarvis, Ruby Lee Parrot, and Rita Unruh.

The try-outs for the school at large were held on Thursday, the ninth. Randy Harrison and Harriet Rady were chosen from this group.

The senior dance club now has a total of fourteen members.

Plans Recital

Sometime in February the club plans to give a program or recital in convocation. They are also working on their part of the program for the A. A. Benefit. They are composing a dance which is a "take off" on the Humphrey-Weldman dress rehearsal for this occasion.

The club has shown an unusual amount of enthusiasm, interest, and cooperation this year, and it is hoped it will continue throughout May Day in which it takes a large part.

Berkeley L. Bunker, 34, filling station operator and Mormon bishop, has been appointed United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. Governor Carville, who appointed Bunker, is a Catholic.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS!

Interclass Meets Begin Feb. 1. Support Your Class Team!

Jimmy Foxx is the best major league hitter in the night games, having a batting record of .700 in games played under the lights.

Abe Tinker, CCC worker of Susanville, Calif., rents his Sunday suit to his comrades at \$1 a day. The suit has made 18 trips to San Francisco, 12 to Los Angeles, and around 50 to Susanville.

FUN! FROLIC! FACULTY! Tickets — 15c & 20c

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TAXI SERVICE
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Finding herself about out of gas and with only 18 cents in her purse, an Atlanta lady asked a filling station attendant to put a gallon in her tank. When he took her money he said: "Would you like a road map to Florida?"



Two words describe Ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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AL F. KREGER, Manager

College Caravan To Mexico Is Planned

Perhaps you students will be interested to know of a new and unique college caravan to Mexico which is being planned for the coming summer. This trip is to cover five states and many parts of Mexico. Although many students from American universities will participate, other interested persons can take part.

A similar caravan was planned for last year but as a result of unrest in Mexico the trip did not take place. This summer we feel that our automobile caravan will be a great success for all concerned. The organization that is leading this caravan is an Inter-American college fraternity, therefore it is not a profit making enterprise. Persons are required to pay a registration fee but not one cent more. All other expenses are to be paid by each person individually. The fee for non-chain members is \$1 while members only pay \$10. The extra two dollars is charged to non-chain members so that the organization may add new recruits to its body each year. If a person likes our caverns then we want him or her to belong to this fraternity.

The caravan is scheduled to leave Washington on June 21st and will be accompanied by a police escort across this nation. Person who do not have transportation with friends may find room to travel with other participants providing such spaces are available. Each car driver will have to cover his own board and room, however, his gas and oil will be shared equally by any other occupants of the car.

Formal registration will begin on January 1st. All application blanks will be issued at this time. The registration fee must be returned with the blanks on or before April 10th, 1941. We suggest that you talk this proposed trip over with your friends. Try to get a car and join this trip of fun and adventure. You will see the inside of Mexico and appreciate the Latin cultures better upon your return. Why not send in for your registration now and be assured of a glorious trip to the "Land of Manana" at the lowest cost. In terms of 5 persons to a car—the average price per person will run around \$135.

Address all letters to the Pan American Student Chain, Office of the President, 204 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

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Machine or Machine-less Waves
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Vogue Beauty Salon

Phone 379 814 Caroline



Clara Dugger Leads Alpha Tau Pi

Nineteen-hundred and forty-one starts another new year for Alpha Tau Pi. The members look back with pleasant memories of a very happy and prosperous "Old Year."

The last meeting was held on December 14, 1940, and we were honored to have Mrs. E. B. Graves as our guest. At this time, Jo Reesor was initiated into the club, and Jamie Redwood was chosen to represent the girls in the "Beauty Contest."

We wish to welcome Frances Dugger, our new President of Alpha Tau Pi, into our Midst, and we are very proud to have her as our leader during the Winter Quarter. Shirley Bortner, president during the Fall Quarter, is now doing her practice teaching in Richmond. Shirley, we wish you the best of luck and we know you'll be successful; but we miss you!

Listen Girls

By ELEANOR PARKER

These lovely Jingle bracelets that are all the rage certainly do wonders for a plain or slightly worn dress, but they are ruinous to hose. It is really less expensive and certainly less annoying to remove the bracelet before you slip into your sheer stockings.

The nylon hose that are rapidly taking the spotlight with the modern girl are slightly different from other stockings in this respect. When you are in a hurry for a fresh pair, rinse out your nylon hose. Then fold them in a towel and press lightly, allowing the towel to absorb the moisture. Hang them over a dress hanger and place near a radiator or in some equally warm spot where they will dry within thirty minutes. Your hose will keep their original shape for a longer period if, after washing, you will run your hand quickly through them.

Frequently the tops of finger nail polish bottles become stuck and the simple solution to this difficulty is a few drops of polish remover. Just allow a little remover to trickle under the edge of the top, and it will come right off.

To prevent your lipstick from smearing, take an orange stick tipped with a bit of cotton, dip it into a bottle of cologne, and run it around the outline of your lips.

Felt hats pick up powder so quickly, and there is nothing that looks less attractive. Always brush your hat thoroughly with a whisk broom the last thing before putting it on. Often after a good brushing, you will glance in a mirror later and notice spots of powder on the brim and crown. Without being aware of it, you touched your hat with hands covered with powder when donning it. Be sure your hands are immaculate before touching your hat, and you will have solved this problem. That's all for today. See you next week.

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JOSEPH H. ULMAN
822 CAROLINE



WFVA

Daily Radio Program

January 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22

(Programs starred * are heard at time indicated MTWThFS. Each day of the week is represented by the first letter of its name.)

- *6:30—Virginia Ramblers
- *7:00—Nation's Prayer
- *7:15—The Cartunery
- *7:25—28 Years ago
- *7:30—Arrow News
- 7:45—MWF—Lullaby Rhythms
- 7:45—TThS—Musical Stylists
- *8:00—Story a Minute
- 8:10—Radio'clock
- *9:00—Morning Devotions
- *9:15—Morning Musicals
- *9:30—Moods in Music
- 9:45—MTWThF—Alphabetto
- 9:45—S—Story Time
- 10:00—Arrow News
- *10:10—Women's Radio Club
- 10:10—MWF—Just Arrived
- 10:10—TThS—Music Hall Melodies
- 10:25—M—Front Page Drama
- 10:25—TTh—Limeights for Ladies
- 10:25—W—Road to Nowhere
- 10:25—F—Twice Turned Pages
- 10:25—S—Kiddle Club
- *10:45—Date Book
- *10:50—Broadway Ballads
- *10:55—Good Neighbor
- 11:00—MTWThF—Band of the Week
- 11:00—S—Christy Brothers
- 11:30—MWF—Old Timers Round-up
- 11:30—T—County Farm Agent
- 11:30—Th—County Home Agent
- *11:45—Here Comes the Band.
- 12:00—MWF—Charlie King
- *12:30—Arrow News
- *12:45—Happy Home Hour
- *1:00—"Singin' Sam"
- *1:15—Encore Time
- 1:30—Mary Washington College
- 1:30—S—Plane Problems
- *1:45—Classical Hour
- *2:30—Man on the Street
- 2:45—M—WPA Concert
- 2:45—T—Yarnspinner
- 2:45—W—Movie Gossip
- 2:45—Th—Scrap Book
- 2:45—F—Family Robinson
- 2:45—S—Jungle Jim
- *3:00—Arrow News

2:45—Th—Colonial Press
SCRAPBOOK
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- 3:10—MWFS—Sweet and Swing.
- 3:10—T—Matinee Serenade
- 3:10—Th—Flowers for Women
- *3:45—Story a Minute
- *4:00—Charlie King
- *4:30—Arrow News
- 4:45—Sundown Serenade
- *5:00—Don't Believe It
- *5:05—Old Songs
- 5:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 8:30—Sign On
- 8:30—Nation's Prayer
- 9:00—News
- 9:15—Moods in Music
- 9:45—Harmony Four
- 10:00 Baraca Bible Class
- 10:30—Boston Pops Orchestra
- 10:55—28 Years Ago
- 11:00—Baptist Church
- 12:00—Victor Salon Orchestra
- 12:30—News
- 12:45—Bing Crosby
- 1:00—Lutheran League
- 1:30—Growth of Research
- 1:45—Classical Hour
- 2:30—Mormon Program
- 2:45—Popular Orchestra
- 3:00—News
- 3:10—Musical Memories
- 3:30—Pop Concert
- 4:00—Family Robinson
- 4:15—Public Forum
- 4:30—News
- 4:45—Boys' Town Drama
- 5:15—Sign Off

A new type of plastic sheeting capable of being changed from transparent to translucent, or from clear to opalescent, has been developed.

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